



The Carmel Pine Cone

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EMPLOYMENT BENEFIT April 22 and 23 --- Buy Your Tickets Now

"Missing" Woman Is Found Safe at Home

Mrs. Lauretta A. Payne, east bay club woman, for whom a state-wide hunt was made following the report that she was missing from the cottage she had rented in Carmel, was found safe at her home in Oakland, according to word received here.

Mrs. Payne, who came to Carmel to rest, following an automobile accident in which she was injured, was believed by neighbors to have disappeared. Because of her nervous condition, authorities were asked to search for her.

shy; though not shy he is not sociable, seeks neither the companionship of old friends nor acquaintanceship with new. Towards local Californians, as toward the human species as a whole, he is up from the shore and heaved in reserved, cold.

(continued on page nine)

\$300 in Loot Taken in Daring Burglary

Loot valued at more than \$300, including a diamond ring, was taken in a daring burglary early yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Amy Claire Bingham, 10th and Lincoln streets.

The burglar broke into the home while Mrs. Bingham and her husband were sound asleep. As he was leaving, Mrs. Bingham suddenly awakened and saw the figure standing near the bed. She was finally extinguished.

reached for a flashlight underneath her pillow and threw it at the burglar. The burglar ducked and managed to escape before she could obtain a good description of him.

The fire is believed to have been caused by sparks coming from the chimney and landing on the roof. A large hole was burned in the center of the roof before the fire

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marble burglar. The burglar ducked and Gale are returning to Carmel managed to escape before she from a several months' stay in Belmont, Massachusetts, and in other Eastern cities.

Heavy Vote Puts Catlin, Norton on Board as Mrs. Rockwell Loses

Two new faces will be on the Whitney had not registered in city council when they meet again time to cast their ballots. Many of next month. They are John Catlin, them were turned away from the who received the highest vote ever polls. Also, a large group who cast for city councilman and Robert Norton, both elected last Monday, could not vote.

Catlin received 328 votes while Norton polled 284. Mrs. Jessamine ton was greeted with approval in Rockwell, who was seeking re-election. practically all sections of the village was close behind with 272 votes while C. W. Whitney, spread around. Catlin has been a drew only 261 votes. Despite the resident of Carmel for more than fact that there was no particular ten years and before that time issue to be fought out at the polls, frequently paid monthly visits to more than 600 votes were cast the village. He was formerly a

Barney Segal, was returned city well known attorney in San Francisco and gave up his practice unopposed as was City Clerk there to open up "The Forge in Saidee Van Brower who obtained 492 votes, the highest any of the candidates received.

Norton has been a resident of Carmel for 29 years—in fact he was born on the peninsula. He has been in the real estate business for many years and has seen the town grow from a village of only a few houses to a city of world renown.

Both Catlin and Norton were elected on platforms of economy and on the understanding that no street program would be put through at the present time. Catlin, since the last time he ran for the city council, has been preaching "Carmel should be left alone, there is no need for improvements."

Catlin and Norton will occupy the places of Mrs. Rockwell and Ross Bonham, as the latter did not seek re-election. They will be installed in office on May 4, the next regular meeting of the city council.

The other three members of the board, Mayor Herbert Heron, John B. Jordan and Clara Kellogg have two more years in office.

It is to be hoped that the present financial depression has in no way diminished anyone's interest in and love for dumb animals and birds. This is a reminder that next Sunday inaugurates "Be Kind to Animals Week." Do some kindness to a dumb animal. Feed them, water them, treat their wounds, or, perhaps better still, give some abandoned cat or dog a good future home.

Results of City Election April 11, 1932

For the Council

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
JOHN C. CATLIN	124	204	328
ROBERT A. NORTON	111	173	284
JESSAMINE ROCKWELL	76	196	272
C. WILLARD WHITNEY	78	183	261

For City Treasurer

BARNET J. SEGAL	139	302	441
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For City Clerk

SAIDEE VAN BROWER	160	330	490
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Total Vote Cast 606

Total Vote, 1930, 532

National Weekly Gives View of Robinson Jeffers Home Life

(From Time, April 4)

EYRIE. Hard by the Pacific surf-line at Carmel, California stands a tower of grey Santa Lucia granite, sea-worn boulders rolled up from the shore and heaved into place by Poet Jeffers for his own perch. For several years the stones rose in their courses; as they began to invade the upper air, a hawk dropped down to haunt them. Now Hawk Tower stands 30 feet high; in its turreted top is a socket to hold a flag pole to flaunt a flag, though neither hawks nor Poet Jeffers favor flapping flags.

The building of the tower was urged by Poet Jeffers' wife, who thought the exercise would be good for her husband. The building has proved useful to the whole family, who have there their "silent rooms." To its two-room base, Garth Sherwood and Donnan Call, the Jeffers' twin sons, resort in rainy weather. On the floor above, Mrs. Jeffers, who is devoted to music, Irish folk-songs in particular, has installed a small organ. Poet Jeffers, to whom all music is "just noise," occupies, with a table and a chair, the tiny room above. Here in the mornings, when his slow pulse beats only 40 times a minute, he slowly writes his poems; in the afternoons, when his pulse speeds up to 60, he plants trees, rolls stones.

The family eat and sleep in the house nearby, built also of sea boulders, but shaped after an old Tudor barn in Surrey which Mrs. Jeffers once admired. In the one-room attic the family sleep; downstairs they live their quiet life. They have no telephone, no electric lights, no servants, but they entertain a few friends now and then. Poet Jeffers chose the bed downstairs by the sea-window for a good death-bed . . . when the patient daemon behind the screen of sea-rock and sky thumps with his staff, and call thrice; "Come Jeffers."

Poet Jeffers, though gentle (he has never killed an animal) is not

Political Tongues Start to Wag on Who Becomes Next Mayor

Will Herbert Heron continue indicated that he would probably as mayor for another two years, be the village's next mayor. or will his robe of high office be turned over to John Catlin, the past that the robes of mayoralty newly elected councilman?

This was the salient question facing Carmel this week, following the results of the city election last Monday when Catlin and Robert Norton were named to the city council. By virtue of the heavy vote Catlin received, it was

had Mrs. Rockwell been re-elected, there would have been but little doubt that Heron would have continued as mayor. With the two new faces on the council, however, it is common talk on the curb streets today that Catlin will slip into Heron's shoes.

The final decision is in the hands of the members of the council themselves. If Clara Kellogg, and John Jordan voted for Heron and Heron voted for himself, he would have the necessary majority to keep him in the chair. On the other hand, if Norton vote for Catlin, and the latter also votes for himself, Catlin would go into office as mayor.

Then there is also a rumor that Jordan has aspirations to be mayor again. These aspirations, however, are denied by him, although it is understood that he would not reject the mayoralty robes if they were handed over to him.

At any rate, Heron isn't worrying very much. After all, if he does go out as mayor, he can always return to writing poetry.

And, anyway, there's more money in poetry than in being mayor of Carmel.

Dr. Kocher to Attend Convention in East

In order to attend the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. R. A. Kocher of the Grace Deere Velie clinic, left Carmel last Tuesday for Philadelphia. While at the convention Dr. Kocher will read a paper before the American Society of Biologists on the subject of his researches in the field of Metabolism.

Enroute, Dr. Kocher has been invited to address the New York Academy of Medicine in New York City, his subject being "The conclusions drawn on chronic ulcerative colitis from the clinical and laboratory findings at the Grace Deere Velie clinic."

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World Famed Artists To Produce And Act in Forest Theatre Play

If plans now maturing in the board of trustees of the Forest Theater Society do not go amiss, given the first week in August the main summer play at Carmel's open-air playhouse will be Stephen Phillips' poetic tragedy of Italy in the thirteenth century, "Paola and Francesca," with Helen Ware and Frederic Burt its producers, and both taking parts in the cast.

This important announcement is the result of the first spring meeting of the Forest Theater board, held last Tuesday night at the home of the Henry Dickinsons on the Point. The date of the main summer play was set for the nights

qualified to give Carmel the finest Forest Theater production in its history, and their interest in doing so should be appreciated by all lovers of the drama, and of the open-air playhouse in the forest.

A campaign to increase the membership of the Forest Theater Society will be started in a week and it is expected that interest in the program will result in the largest and most active organization in many years.

The matter of tennis courts on the theatre grounds, back of the stage, was considered but no decision has as yet been reached.

Get Your Bats and Mitts Ready! First Ball Game Starts Sunday

With final plans completed and the line-ups ready, the first game of the summer season of the Abalone League will get under way this coming Sunday. Three games are scheduled for that day.

The team captains for the ten weeks series will be John Campbell, Otto Bardarson, Del Slipner, Gale Anderson, Harry Hilbert and Helen Heavey.

The teams are as follows:

Yankees
Del Slipner
Dave Askew
Chas. Van Riper
Pete Conlon
Helen Van Riper
Dr. Williams
Carl Bachelder
Galen Anderson
Olla Gunderson
Takisa Miyamoto

Giants
Fred Godwin
Yoshi Miyamoto
O. W. Bardarson
Bill Gleason
Iola Nichols
Harold Sand
Ed. Kaiser
Ted Dodd
Ernie Renzel
Irwin Henry

Tigers
Harry Hilbert
Ivan Kelsey
Don Hale
Den Searle
Jean Leidig

Joe Coughlin	cf
Bill Bogan	2b
Cedric Rowntree	rf
Miss Kalo	xf
Ban Handley	p
Shamrocks	ss
Charlie Frost	3b
Gale Alderson	c
Mort Henderson	lf
Howard Walters	1b
Helen Turner	cf
Harold Geyer	2b
Bernard Rowntree	xf
Nadine Fox	p
Dick Masten	
Reds	ss
John Campbell	3b
Jim Findlay	c
Walter Tuthill	lf
Ernie Bixler	1b
Marie Ramsey	cf
Maurice Ramsey	2b
Doc. Staniford	rf
Jack Uzzell	xf
Mary Douglas	p
Ernie Schweninger	
Rangers	ss
Ted Overhulse	3b
Charlie Berkey	c
Bob Leidig	lf
Fred Warren	1b
Helen Heavey	cf
Allen Knight	2b
Howard Brooks	rf
Fred Bechdolt	xf
Marian Todd	p
Art Hilbert	
Substitutes—By Ford, Winsor Josselyn, Frank Murphy, Tom Fisher, Cole Weston, Burnet, Van Cott, Matzke, DeAmaral, Files, Nye, Wardle, George Turner, Lee Gottfried, Allen Lane.	ss

The games scheduled for this coming Sunday are as follows:

1:15—Yankees vs. Reds. 2:30—Rangers vs. Giants. 3:45—Tigers vs. Shamrocks.

Summer Festival of Music Announces Program

Marie Gordon, director of the Summer Festival of Music, appeared before a special meeting of the Carmel Music Society last Wednesday night, and announced the dates for her program for the coming summer. The concerts, to be held at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough, will be on the evenings of Tuesday, June 28, the Pro Arts Quartet, acclaimed the finest string quartet in the world today; Tuesday, July 12, the Chamber Opera, under the personal direction of Dr. Ian Alexander; Tuesday July 19, Lawrence Strauss, tenor, Charles Cooper, pianist and Mischa Gegna; and July 26, to be later announced.

At the meeting of the Music Society, Mrs. Gordon asked for the sponsorship and support, without liability, of the organization, and announced an advisory board for her Summer Festival of Music,

including Mrs. Sidney Fish, Miss Lindsay-Oliver, Allen Griffin, Ray Mary Wood Chase, Miss Mary C. DeYoe and Edward G. Kuster.

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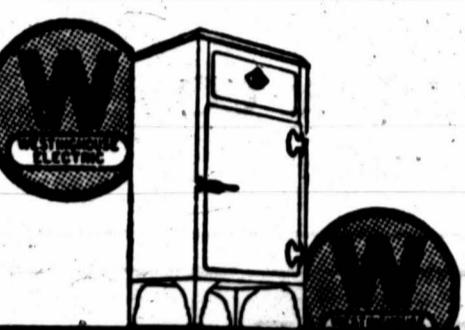
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Want a Laugh? See Benefit Show Presented a Week From Tonight

When the stage manager presses the bell for "Curtain" next Friday night at the Sunset School Auditorium, the opening night of the unemployment benefit, eight hundred people will start a two-hour laughing rampage. Lita Bathen and her cohorts are now in the midst of the last minute preparations which bid fair to result in the most varied, sparkling and entertaining program which Carmel residents have seen, heard or laughed at for a long time.

Of course the great surprise on the program is the burlesque, wittily called, "Carmel Lights." It is a little cross-section of Carmel life representing fifteen minutes at the local postoffice—the last fifteen minutes before the afternoon mail closes. Prominent writers, artists, real estate agents and councilmen are to be burlesqued with costume, makeup, and dialogue. There is a thread of plot, and for atmosphere there are pajama-clad flappers, dogs, real estate promoters, nice temperamental old ladies and retired elderly gents. The mixups they all get into will cause much hilarity and are guaranteed as a cure for hoarding, depression and nervous prostration. This act is in three scenes—one in front of the postoffice, one inside and one in the council chamber.

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There will be some professional some skits from local people. Galt sketch entitled "The Still Alarm" a part of the New York Little Show.

And—the very moving and dramatic play, "Sabotage," directed by Frederick Burt and played by the following cast: Helen Ware Madam Rose; Tom Fisher as Pier as Angele; Gertrude Bardarson as Madam Rose; Robert Parrott as Price of the tickets are One Dol. Dr. Vidal and Tom Fisher as lar. No extra charge for reserved Pierre.

The play has a French locale, dunes, but felt that inasmuch as the council withdrew the resolution representing any poor man's home and the thought running through the play is said to be very pertinent to the present day.

Probably one of the most enjoyable features of the show will be the dance to be held during the intermission and at the close of the play with a smashing fine orchestra to furnish the music. And coffee and sinkers and cookies and cakes for those as has the ten cents to buy 'em.

Tickets can be secured from the committee or from the Denny Watrous Gallery and seats may be reserved at the latter place. Price of the tickets are One Dol. Dr. Vidal and Tom Fisher as lar. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Artists Spray War Paint to Stop Tennis Courts Going on Dunes

A strong artistic wind this week threw sand into the eyes of the commercial element of the village and left them stranded helplessly in the dark.

As the result of the victory on the part of the artists, the world famous sand dunes north of Ocean avenue will not be marred by the construction of tennis courts or any other recreational feature. This was definitely understood when the council at a special meeting Monday morning rescinded a previous resolution which had appropriated \$481 for that purpose and had granted permission for the construction.

The special meeting was called by Mayor Herbert Heron when William Silva, noted painter, and several other Carmel artists threatened to obtain an injunction against the city for allowing the construction of the proposed courts on the sand dunes. Silva's ire was aroused when he found that several trees had already been cut to make room for the tennis courts.

Permission to construct the tennis courts was asked in a letter sent to the council last week and signed by C. R. Parrott and Tom Phillips who requested the court on behalf of the employment commission and asked that \$962 be appropriated for the purpose.

The council rejected this request but explained that if half that amount could be obtained by public subscription, the city would match dollar for dollar up to \$481. This was agreed upon by Parrott and the resolution was passed by the council.

However, when Silva and a group of prominent Carmel residents heard of the proposed plan, they immediately asked Mayor Heron to call a special meeting to re-consider the action.

At the meeting, Silva told the council that they would have protested against such a plan before, but it had not been brought to their attention. He said:

"It was not until I read about it in the Pine Cone that I learned of the plan. I at once objected to it as being a destructive move to spoil the beauty of the sand dunes. There are thousands of tennis courts in all parts of the world, but there are no sand dunes to equal the beauty of ours. This movement is being sponsored by the same people who would like to see the streets paved from curb to curb and who would want Carmel to become a standarized beach town. If they want a beach

town, let them go to Santa Cruz." Maude Hogle, real estate agent and property owner, also supported Silva on his stand. She pointed out to the council that the city had been paying for the sand dunes for years with the understanding that they would be left alone, and nothing would be constructed upon them. She stressed that if the council allowed tennis courts to go on the dunes it was a direct violation of the promise made to the taxpayers.

Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Carmel artist, entered a similar protest. She asked the council to act immediately in withdrawing the motion. Mrs. Maxwell declared that there were several other more suitable locations for the tennis courts if the people were so anxious to have them.

Mayor Heron told the gathering that he had passed upon the request against his better judgment. He said that he was strictly against anything going on the

majority seemed to want tion and revoked their permission for the construction of the courts. It was indicated, however, that the majority was really a they may be erected in back of minority.

the Forest Theatre stage at some time in the future.

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Get Out the Old Broom! Village Makes Plans for Clean-up Drive

Horrors! Carmel is about to become a clean city.

This time, however, it will not be the police or the official censorship committee, who are contemplating wiping the face of the village.

Instead, it will be the garbage man, working under the direction of the Carmel fire department. And what a cleaning the city is about to get!

Stray boxes in front of shops will go the way of all flesh; the floor of the postoffice will be vacuumed; the gathering of ginger ale bottles that has been thrown out of windows will be picked up and sold for home brew purposes; manuscripts over which whole months have been spent but have only brought back W. E. Parker of Monterey, and rejection slips, will be burned up. Roy M. Wright of Pacific Grove.

Tax Revision for School Levies Favored by Many Organizations

By O. W. Bardarson.

Representatives from the California Farm Bureau Federation, California Teachers Association, California Real Estate Association, State Grange, Tax Equalization Association, State Supervisors Association, State Department of Education, Agricultural Legislative Committee and California Property Owners Division met at San Bernardino, February 18 last, in an attempt to arrive at a form of tax revision which would help transfer the costs of public education from real and personal property and place them upon a more equitable form of levy.

At a previous meeting the State Grange had agreed on the following:

(1) We will strenuously oppose any plan which will reduce the total amount of school funds now being received from the state and county.

(2) We are in favor of some plan which will relieve real estate of part of the burden of taxation.

(3) We favor the principle of equalization both of the county and of the state in the distribution of funds.

The representatives of the California Teachers Association stated that the cost of the public schools was not out of proportion to public expenditures in California. The total amount of public expenditures is \$765, 000,000. Of this amount \$150,000,000, or about 20 per cent is used for public schools. This includes all current expenditures and capital outlay. In addition to the \$150,000,000, \$19,000,000 per year will cover the costs of the State University and of the southern state teacher colleges and the state special schools for the deaf, blind, etc. This would bring the total to 22 per cent of all county and state apportionment.

The reasons for the increased cost of education were pointed out to be as follows:

(1) Increased length of school term.

(2) Enriched education opportunities to the children of the state consisting of: (a) better prepared teachers, (b) better equipment and buildings, (c) a cur-

riculum to meet the needs of present-day life.

(3) Greater increased attendance. The labor-saving devices have eliminated the children as workers. The schools provide constructive activities. Consider the grave social problems which would arise if the children were not retained in school and were thrust upon society with nothing to do! H. G. Wells has stated that "Civilization has always been a race between education and catastrophe." Education is the means by which civilization is achieved and transmitted to future generations.

The group gathered at San Bernardino recognized that the tax upon real estate is excessive and proposed that it be obligatory upon the state of California to furnish from state revenues \$50 per child in average daily attendance in the elementary and secondary schools of the state as is provided at present.

In addition thereto the state will be required to furnish \$40 per child in average daily attendance in elementary and \$70 per child in average daily attendance in secondary schools.

The \$10 additional amount was urged by the California Teachers Association representatives in order that amounts to be expended by the counties in the future may be as small as possible.

Under the present method of distribution the state and counties actually distribute at the present time, because of the mandatory matching requirements for counties, about \$70 per child in elementary and \$100 per child in high schools.

Standards are to be set up by the State Board of Education and upon these standards shall be based the apportionment law which will be presented at the next session of the legislature, should the amendment carry.

The action of the representatives at the San Bernardino meeting is one of the most forward steps ever taken in the financing of education in State of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Main were weekend guests at Pebble Beach of Mr. and Mrs. John Main.

City Wins New Step In Stopping Free Dodgers

Another step toward eliminating house to house distribution of advertising dodgers in Carmel was gained last week.

Following the arrest and conviction of Guy Curtis, Monterey publisher of the Shopping News in the local police court, his advertising periodical was distributed through the mail instead of from door to door.

Curtis was arrested for violating an ordinance enacted by the council last year prohibiting the distribution of the paper, unless requested by each house occupant. He was found guilty and has appealed the verdict to the superior court. In the meantime, he has resorted to the mails for the distribution of his paper.

The Monterey Peninsula Shopping Guide and the advertising dodger of a peninsula department store were also distributed through the mail, instead of on the door steps.

When he was found guilty last week, Curtis was warned that if he violated the ordinance again, pending his appeal, he would be subjected to a heavy fine.

Two Carmel Couples Honored at Services

At least two Carmel couples have never faced a divorce court.

They are Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, all four having fought life's battles together for more than 50 years. The two couples were among a large group who were honored at the First Christian church in Pacific Grove last Sunday at impressive golden wedding anniversary services.

Judge and Mrs. Clark were married in California in 1877. They have five children and six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were married in California in 1880 and have three children and nine grandchildren.

Carmel Contractor To Construct Pajaro Jail

Annie Hugill, also of Carmel, and a brother, Edmond Hugill of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Services were held at Freeman's undertaking parlor with the Rev. W. V. Morgan of the First Baptist Church of New Monterey, officiating.

M. J. Murphy, was the low bidder for the construction of a new jail at Pajaro when bids were called by the board of supervisors. Award of the contract was delayed until April 21, pending completion of details.

Work on the jail will probably start in May and will be completed in a month's time. Murphy made a bid of \$1600 to do the work.

Carmel Woman Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Minnie Hugill, well known in Carmel, who for the last seven years was the housekeeper at Del Monte Lodge. Mrs. Hugill died at her Dolores street home last Monday.

She is survived by a sister, Miss

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10 Lbs. Sugar		39c
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Recital of Henri Deering Important Musical Event

By Hal Garrott

The little Denny-Watrous Gallery on Dolores street is fast becoming a musical shrine. More and more its influence is contributing to what I hope Carmel may some day become—a musical center of distinction, perhaps the cradle of a national American music.

It is difficult to conceive of great music being born in large cities, tainted as they are by the moronic tom-tom of saxophone of birds and the distant rumble of jazz, and the straining to dazzle the sea. As some one said of Spenser's Faerie Queene, "it Carmel how different! Our audiences expect music—not slight-of-hand performances on the piano. Those present include 90 per cent sincere lovers of the art a score of musical celebrities, and those who make the trip from San Francisco in order to hear music in an ideal setting. Attending the Deering recital were the Neah-Kah-Nie Quartet, Margaret Tilly, Noel Sullivan, Frederick Search, Frank Wickham, and prominent music patrons and producers too numerous to mention.

Naturally I was eager to hear a pianist who could attract such an audience, and, having heard him, am still more eager to hear him again. Henri Deering possesses a happy combination of those qualities which make for interpretive beauty and charm. Wholly

free from affectation and exploitation of self, this pianist approaches his art in the reverent spirit of the great Cesar Franck, whose Prelude, Choral and Fugue proved the high spot of Saturday's recital.

Henri Deering's tone is never dry, always singing and well pedaled. Around each number he succeeds in weaving a mood. Especially is he successful in the lyric and reflective. His is the type of playing one longs for while lolling under a tree amid the music of birds and the distant rumble of jazz, and the straining to dazzle the sea. As some one said of Spenser's Faerie Queene, "it should be heard under a tree beside a babbling brook."

Mr. Deering's touch has a satisfying firmness and depth. Never have I heard Debussy's Reflections in the Water more satisfactorily performed. So many toss a pebble into the water, destroying the delicate reflections. Tenderly and in liquid tones Henri Deering reveals the fleeting vision. Even his masterful climax failed to ripple the pool. How exquisitely he played Poulenc's Adagietto! Here, indeed, is a craftsman and poet who charms us with the stuff that dreams are made of. No wonder recalls and encores followed one another—no wonder I want to hear him play again.

Many Books Circulated Last Month at Library

More than 7387 books were loaned out during the month of March by the Carmel library, according to the monthly statistical information given out by Hortense Berry, the librarian. This total shows that 1552 more books were issued last month than during the corresponding period last year.

There is now a total of 1951 registered borrows at the library, 41 new ones having obtained cards in March. According to Miss Berry, a large number of new non-fiction and fiction books have been received for circulation during April.

climb aboard and prepare to do timer himself when it comes to order of the day at 11:00 a.m. their stuff. Proceedings will get riding and roping, has scoured the Mr. Gordon Knowles of Pacific under way at twelve noon when country for the best vaqueros and Grove will be soloist. This church a huge barbecue of real old Spanish flavor and dimensions is dish-up to the crowd. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be a nominal admission charge for the barbecue and show.

Henry Stowell, manager of San Clemente ranch, is in charge of the affair and reports interest keen in the outing. Stowell, an old-timer, is the boys who will be anxious to freedom and broadness of thought comes. Tickets for the rodeo are on sale at Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte Lodge, the Palace Drug Store in Monterey, Stanifords in Carmel and at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Life Preservers, Emergency Phone To be Installed on Beach at Once

Three life preservers, a life boat about to commence. New men and a telephone, all to be used for emergency purposes will probably be placed on Carmel beach before the summer season is under-

This was made certain today by Mayor Herbert Heron, who is strongly behind the movement to safeguard the beach against possible drownings during the summer season.

The telephone, which can also be used by the public, is to be installed by the telephone company within the next two weeks. It will be placed at a strategic location on the beach. In the event that there is an accident on the beach or a near drowning, the telephone can be used to summon a physician or the rescue squad of the fire department. For such emergencies, it will not be necessary to obtain a connection.

Prices on life preservers and a life boat are now being obtained by the council. The life preservers will be purchased as soon as possible while the matter of a boat depends on its cost.

The life preservers are to be placed, one on the north end of the beach, another near the foot of Ocean avenue, and the third on the south end. They will be placed on white poles with a long life-line attached to them.

Mayor Heron will also ask the council at its next meeting about the matter of appointing a guard to patrol the beach during the summer months. At the present time, the city employs a special officer who watches the beach and has charge of cleaning it. For a few additional dollars, the full time services of the officer to guard the beach could be obtained, Heron said.

"There is no time to be lost toward safe-guarding the beach," Mayor Heron said today. "We have been fortunate that no drownings have occurred, but we cannot always depend on our good luck. It behoves us to take every precaution necessary to protect the beach."

It was also indicated that several signs, carrying the wording "swimmers use surf at their own risk" might be placed on the beach. According to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, such signs would protect the city against any damage suits that might arise out of drownings or accidents.

Fire Fighters Ready For Summer Work

Arthur Story has returned from the annual Guard Meeting of the Santa Barbara National Forest.

Besides special conferences of Supervisors and District Rangers, three days of intensive training were given the fifty or more Forest Guards and Lookout Men who protect the Forest during the trying days of the Fire Season just

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Carmel Community Players

announces that the name of Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough (Monte Verde near 8th) has been changed to

Carmel Community Playhouse

First production
The Firebrand
May 5, 6, 7, 8.

Community Church

Humane Sunday will be observed at Carmel Community Church on Sunday next, a special service devoted to that subject will be the

CARMEL THEATRE CARMEL BY THE SEA

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Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

JOE E. BROWN

April 15 and 16

Fireman Save My Child

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With JETTA GOUDAL—JOEL McCREA

Thursday Only

CHESTER MORRIS—ALISON LLOYD

April 21

Corsair

From the Sensational Story by Walter Green

Friday

EL BRENDEN—SALLY EILERS

April 22

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"Dine among the Pines"

Breakfast \$1.00
Luncheon \$1.00
Dinner \$1.00

Good Meats Make the MEAL!

Young Turkey
Choice Beef
Little Pig
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Fresh Fish

Forgetting your
Bankcredits
is like forgetting
your change

We Deliver
Vining's Meat
Market
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

Rodeo at San Clemente Ranch Next Sunday

The old west will live again at the San Clemente ranch in the Carmel Valley on Sunday, April 17. Cowboys from the Salinas and Carmel valleys are oiling up their saddles and chaps in preparation for the big rodeo and Spanish barbecue to be held there then.

All the tricks which go to make up a successful rodeo and round-up will be in evidence as the boys

protect the Forest during the trying days of the Fire Season just

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

Samuel G. Blythe, Reporter

By Lee Shippey in Los Angeles Times

Samuel George Blythe is the foremost typical newspaper man of the era now beginning to pass. He carried papers as a small boy. He worked at the case in his father's print shop when he had to stand on a box to reach the type. He quit school in his teens in order to get educated. He "barnstormed" all over the country. He got down to the point at which he had to earn his meals as a "barker" in front of a restaurant. He knew his country, north, south, east and west, before he became a staff writer on the *Saturday Evening Post* and a keen clear sighted observer of the American scene.

And then, of course, he made his home in California.

Blythe's hair is white, at the age of 64, and a little thin in front. He is robust and solid, a little plump not fat. He has quizzical, laughing eyes which now and then narrow to a searching expression. He is not nervous, but so full of energy that he cannot sit still. We visited him for nearly two hours and most of the time he was on his feet, pacing about the room as he talked and pulling steadily on a capacious pipe.

"My father was a country editor in Geneseo, N. Y.," he said. "There isn't anything about a print shop which I can't do. At 17 I went to Rochester as a reporter—the lowliest and meallest run on the paper. At 18 I was trying to edit a country paper in Adrian, Mich. It was the poorest paper ever published. Emboldened by that success, I drifted to Pittsburgh, where I got a job as a copyholder. A paper was starting in Wheeling, W. Va., and I got the job of editor. Jefferson Davis had just died and I got that job for being able to write an editorial about him which would satisfy the Northern and Southern sympathizers in Wheeling. I drifted to Galveston next and then to the St. Louis *Globe Democrat*. When I was fired there, I walked into the

Blythe is recognized as a foremost authority on American politics and the men who make it. He is here now experting on the political angles of a picture that M. G. M. is making, showing just how they act in a Senate committee room or at a political convention. Yet politics has occupied only a fraction of his energies. He has been a cattle rancher in Montana, an oil man in Southern California, a humorist, a romanticist, a travelogist. For sixteen years he has lived at Pebble Beach, but has spent a great deal of his time in transit.

"There hasn't been a big show anywhere in the last forty years which I have missed," he said. "I've seen all the wars, I've sat in on most of the epochal things. I've known every big figure in American life in my time. I've written all sorts of things besides politics, including sixteen books. But I'm still just trying to be a good reporter. The newspaper game is the game where I got it all. In all the experiences of life I've seen the story. There's no fun in going to Europe to Asia if you can't get the story—if you can't see the human interest, understand what it's all about. There's no fun in having a million dollars if you can't see the story. Life is just boredom for those who can't get the story. All the scenarists and novelists and world planners who amount to anything are just good reporters—they see the story and

Owing to economic conditions we have decided to make a 20% reduction on all trees, shrubs, plants, rock and peat, either listed in catalog or prices at sales yard. We are continually adding to our variety, especially rock plants,

As an inducement, as long as they last, are offering several thousand choice Cinerarias, 4" pots, just coming into bloom, 15¢ each, \$1.25 dozen, \$7.50 100 net. Not more than 100 to any one person.

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office of a ticket scalper, laid down bring out its human interest when my money and asked for a ticket they give it to us. Don't call me as far as it would take me. It 'author' if you want to compliment me. Just call me a good reporter."

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Announcement

The cleaners of the Monterey Peninsula have agreed that for the good of the industry and the public it is necessary at this time to establish a uniform price on cleaning. Owing to unsettled conditions throughout the country and the drastic price reductions which have taken place in many communities we find it necessary to establish prices based on a uniform satisfactory service on which the industry can make a fair return.

The following list is based on a workmanlike job, with the use of up-to-date equipment and high grade materials.

MEN'S LIST

Two and three piece suits	Each \$1.00
Four piece suits with extra trousers or knickers	Each 1.50
Overcoats	Each 1.00
Trousers, Knickers or Breeches, colored	Each .50
Trousers, Knickers or Breeches, white	Each .75
Sport Coats, white	Each .75
Leather Jackets	Each .75 and Up
Shirts	Each .35 and Up
Cord Trousers and Breeches	Each .50
Sweaters, colored	Each .50
Sweaters, white	Each .75
Ties	Each .10 and Up
Gloves	Each .15
Capes	Each .25
Hats	Each 1.00

WOMEN'S LIST

Suits—including skirts and jackets, colored	Each \$1.00
Suits—including 2-piece ensemble or 3-piece jersey, colored	Each 1.50
Silk Dresses	Each 1.00 and Up
(The above garments in white will be 25¢ additional)	
Overcoats, colored	Each 1.00
Overcoats, white	Each 1.25
Overcoats, fur trimmed	Each 1.25 and Up
Skirts, colored	Each .50 and Up
Skirts, white	Each .75 and Up
Shirt Waists	Each .50 and Up
Sweaters, colored	Each .50
Sweaters, white	Each .75
Leather Jackets	Each .75 and Up
Tams	Each .25 and Up
Gloves	Each .15 and Up
Handbags	Each .50
Slippers	Each .50

Children's work at reasonable prices

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Bath Rugs	Each \$0.50 and Up
Blankets, double	Each 1.25
Blankets, single	Each .75
Comforters	Each 1.00
Curtains, small, per pair	Each .50
Curtains, large, per pair	Each 1.00
Drapes, Portieres, Hangings	Each 1.00 and Up

The Monterey Peninsula Dyers

and Cleaners Assn.

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C. E. May

De Luxe Cleaners—Monterey
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K. Goold

Star Cleaners—Monterey
C. R. Curry R. B. Blincoe

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San Carlos Hotel Building

Pacific Grove Cleaners—P. G.
K. Uchida

Post Exchange Cleaners—Presidio
John William Holitz

Presidio Cleaners—Monterey
A. Lippman

The Crow's Nest

By Marjorie Tait

One of the trivial tricks which street! We don't know now what we perform occasionally in order her "she isn't more sinned against than sinning, for to oust a pure white goddess from the green pastures of her own Elysian Fields" fellow, is to gather our several pieces of foolscap, our pencil and our eraser, and announce to all and sundry that "we are going down to the library to work!" Psychologically speaking, this never fails to give us a feeling of competence and enables us to secure a temporary delusion of literary accomplishment.

But, practically speaking, it doesn't work! Because when we get to the library, settle ourselves in a sunny spot near the window, with our material right at hand and even our eye-glasses remembered, all we can do it to gaze out into the garden and watch the birds taking their baths!

Evidently, if you happen to be a bird with an eye for what's what in the social whirl, you do your bathing in the Harrison Memorial Library pool about two o'clock every afternoon. There are no class distinctions here—starlings, sparrow and thrushes all splash away merrily together! The sleek-coated starlings are the boldest, but how they do shine! Black iridescence in the sun and shaking showers of diamonds from their wings!

While this brilliant performance is going on we cannot put our mind on other things. And the close-up we get from the library window is such an intimate one that the important thing to do seems to be not to neglect the opportunity for observation, and at the same time allow the luxury of a good splurge of envy.

* * *

Rejoice, one and all! For tomorrow we shall have the proper sort of caps on our milk bottles again!

Who among you hasn't had a virulent attack of the malignant jitters during the past few weeks, as he has striven vainly to open a bottle of milk without getting a "Mack Sennett" in the eye?

You know it's a queer thing, but we're so used to having those handy little caps to grab a hold of, that when we come across the old-fashioned variety we're simply stumped, that's all! And think of the years and years that we used them, and never a murmur or a grumble from any one of us! We were simply Sparatans, and we didn't realize it!

Well, it's times like these that try men's souls, and we really thought that the Carmel Dairy was consciously putting us to the supreme test. But now we must admit that we were doing them a grave injustice. The fact is, that they were just as upset about it all as you were, and the blame has been attached in full to the railroad. All the time that we

were groaning and grunting and fishing around with hairpins and looking blindly for the ice pick, our bottle caps were patiently sitting in the freight house, and someone else's bottle caps (although we can't imagine who could be stupid enough really to order the kind that we've been cursed with lately) were shipped to Carmel.

* * *

A recalcitrant angel, banished from the Kingdom of Heaven and condemned to live in Fred Wurmuth's front garden on San Carlos

similar one was being finished for walking along the shore of Lake Gure of Jesus in the foreground Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Galilee. The picture, a beautiful one, is quite realistic. Thompson in which to take their one indeed, was presented to the honeymoon. It seems that they go church in memory of the late Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claywell in for caravans in England a Mary H. Seymour, mother of Miss of the Dolores Pharmacy spent great deal more than they do here. In fact, Mrs. Arnold got her passion for caravans from her dear and recently departed friend, the Duke of Northumberland, no less!

The first caravan, which is really a trailer towed by a Studebaker Town Sedan, is the living quarters and the kitchen. One end is taken up by a luxurious divan which can be opened up into a double bed, and just above it the tiny draperies look soiled and sordid, leaded glass windows open up into a bay, where fresh flowers are kept. The opposite end is mostly the cook's, although there is a white porcelain shower. We must mention, at this point, that running water stored in a 120 gallon tank beneath the floor, under pressure can be heated instantly, so that they also have hot and cold water.

What we think really happened is, if you want to know the truth, that Mr. Wermuth, getting pretty well fed up with storing some body's goods and chattels year after year with never a penny for it, decided he might as well get the stuff out and give somebody else a chance. And the only place he could find for the erstwhile lady was his own front garden! And we don't mind confessing that for once we're at a loss! We have no suggestions to offer!

* * *

Bye Baby Bunting, Daddy's gone a-hunting! He's gone to get a cougar skin with his little .22 rifle! Yea, verily! An ex-navyman, put out of business by disarmament, is on the trail of the wary mountain lion!

Yes, there's lions in them thar hills, and the 'big shot,' late of the navy, who is living on somebody's ranch down in the valley, tells some pretty hair-rising tales about these fearsome beasts. One story wishes to take her bath.

is that a mighty mountain lion came bounding down the mountain-side close on the heels of three horses, one of which had a shoulder practically gashed to the bone. It was broad daylight at the time this frightful procession passed close to the ranch house door. The horses have not been seen since, but that night two big green eyes glared down on the porch from the embankment above.

So our bold rancher, late of the navy, strolled up the mountain the next day and waited by a spring until nearly dusk for some sign of his prey. Finally he started towards the ranch, and hearing a sound in the bushes behind him, turned, and lo!—a lurking form! He quick-fired at it, and knew that his trusty .22 had found its mark because he could hear a sort of a startled "Whrumpt!" Well, anyway, a sound that any animal would make if he had been hit with a .22.

The next morning he went up and found the tracks. The pads were as large around as saucers! Now what do you think of that?

* * *

We were all agog the first part of the week at the close-up we got of a floating super-yacht on wheels that visited Carmel for a day.

It was a caravan belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Pasadena, who take this means of procuring a rest when the need arises. They just wander around the countryside, willy-nilly, and have a pretty luxurious life of it, if you ask us.

Mrs. Arnold had her first caravan made specially for her in England by Eccles Sons in Birmingham. At the time hers was being made, a

man, with a halo about his head,

Mme. Sylvia Sinding

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HENRY F. DICKINSON, Trust Officer

**National Weekly Tells
of Jeffers' Home Life**

(Concluded from page 1)

Most local Californians reciprocate his attitude. The most notable exception was California's poet, the late George Sterling, who doffed his poetical crown to Poet Jeffers, wrote a hero-worshipping study of him. In spite of this he remains to most Californians more of a cloudy stranger gone native than a sunny native son.

NEST. Poet Jeffers' birthplace was Pittsburgh, in 1887. From North Ireland had come his paternal grandfather. His father, an LL.D. learned in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, had married an orphan 23 years his junior. John Robinson Jeffers was the first fruit; the second, Hamilton Jeffers, now engaged in astronomical work at Lick Observatory, came seven years later.

John Robinson, at 5, toured Europe with his parents, under his father's tutelage. From 12 to 15 he went to school at Vevey, Lausanne, Geneva, Zurich, Leipzig. At 16 he entered the University of Western Pennsylvania, but when his family moved to Pasadena he switched to Occidental College, Los Angeles, took his bachelor degree. He first met Una Call whose second husband he was later to become, while he was a post-graduate student at the University of Southern California.

In 1907 he accompanied his family again to Europe, entered the University of Zurich, but soon left to study medicine at the University of Southern California. Thence he went to Seattle and, to get some outdoor work, entered the forestry department of the University of Washington. At 25 he received a legacy from an uncle. Independent, he went to live at Hermosa Beach, passed his time swimming and writing verse. In 1913 he married Una Call Kuster.

The Jeffers' intention to live in Europe was thwarted by the War. Looking for a place to live they came on the spot where Hawk Tower and Tor House now stand: "When the stagecoach topped the hill . . . and we looked down through pines and sea-fogs on Carmel Bay, it was evident that we had come without knowing it to our inevitable place."

WINGS. His wanderings now over, Poet Jeffers devoted himself to following his mind's rising, widening gyres. He had already written much poetry, published one book. At 14 he had won a youth's Companion poetry prize. A conventional book of love-poems of the large stake was given the Flagons and Apples (1912), he followed four years later with Californians. In its most notable poem, "Invocation," he addressed the westward-shining evening star that had led his ancestors out of Asia, across Europe, the Atlantic, America, to leave him, a solitary poet, stranded on the verge extreme, and shoal Of sand that ends the west.

Balked by the Pacific Ocean, Poet Jeffers, unless he were to retrace his father's steps, had only three directions left to go: down, up, in. At different times he has taken all three.

Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons has come down from San Francisco to build a home on Carmel near 10th.

Mrs. Mary Dummage, who has been staying in San Jose for the past four months, to her Carmel home.



The Nineteenth Hole

Sport of any kind has always ship of golf was started in 1860 produced an admirable spirit of democracy. King James II, when he was Duke of York, residing in Edinburgh, was challenged by two English noblemen to play a golf match for a very large stake, along with any Scotch ally he might select.

As his partner, the Duke chose a shoemaker named John Patterson. A conventional book of love-poems of the large stake was given the Flagons and Apples (1912), he followed four years later with Californians. In its most notable poem, "Invocation," he addressed the westward-shining evening star that had led his ancestors out of Asia, across Europe, the Atlantic, America, to leave him, a solitary poet, stranded on the verge extreme, and shoal Of sand that ends the west.

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For variety, we can go a little further afield, and travel a few miles up Carmel valley, to a sporty nine-hole course at Robles del Rio. There one is among rolling hills, with fine old oaks clustered or dotted around. The only difficulty is in keeping an eye on the ball instead of on the inspiring panoramas of hills and valley that unfold from the knolls reached in one's peregrinations.

Tied on the 17th, they reached the 18th green where Sandy placed his ball in a direct line between Jock's ball and the hole.

"Stymie," muttered Jock, and Sandy, whiskers bristling, rumbled, "Chatterbox!"

Mr. James H. Curtin and his daughter Miss Florence Curtin, for Prince and Princess N. Calitz who have sojourned here for several months, have departed for Del Monte Lodge. Several parties are planned for the Prince and Princess during their sojourn on the Monterey peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish en-

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The Carmel Press, Inc.

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Telephone 77

One Correspondent Has His Troubles with Spring Flowers

One thing about spring fever is worse than some things moving to California to make his hay fever, is that spring home. Gene Byrnes became dissatisfied with the Pacific golf courses and moved back to New York. "Ralph Block wrote a novel during the past year and remained steadfastly away from the golf courses of California the entire time." Joseph Hergesheimer once shot the Pebble Beach course in 110. "Tom McNamara, the cartoonist, became famous in California as the only human being who could and did laugh whenever he missed a putt."

"Frank Sheridan acts in Hollywood, plays baseball in Carmel and once played a complete round with Sam Blythe to prove that a leaves no doubt about it.

* * *

A strange thing about bulb flowers, they don't know duty. They come up in the path. Which makes one more duty to shirk. In fact, the path looks heavier with garden than the garden does. We have decided that the easiest thing to do is to print a sign, "Keep off The Path," and let it go at that.

* * *

Easter is gone, and it has left Miss X sadder but wiser. She made a little fenced-in plot of wild flowers, and deposited her two pet rabbits, Check and Doublecheck, therein. It made a nice Easter picture. But the two decorative bunnies greedily ate all the wild flowers and green things within reach. And as they were very young animals, they were very tender internally. They began to look like two furry bowling balls. In fact they looked more and more like the great ship Akron, until they were too big and too lifeless to be much good any more, and they had to be thrown away.

* * *

In a certain cottage lives a certain young bachelor. And, four days ago, the young bachelor got up in the morning and found a bowl of pancake dough on his doorstep. Very well, then. Nothing extraordinary about it, seeing that it happened in Carmel. But we hasten to add with a finger bent against our brow, that on the next morning the young man found seven fresh eggs, on the same doorstep.

Now the young man was puzzled. There was a rumor out that somebody leaves pancake dough to order, all mixed and ready for the hungry riser to cook. But if that had been left by error, it was hardly possible that the ranch eggs had also been, so to speak, mislaid.

On morning number three, nothing was found. So that night found young man calmly reading, or, we had better say, deeply studying, the scientific maze of Spengler. Suddenly a loud clear voice said, like quick breath, "Whoop . . ."

The young man raised his head. "Alright," he said, "then woof." "Whoof," came the answer, "I'm a boogy man."

So the young man looked out, with every natural reason in the world to see something this time. And he saw—nothing.

Whereupon, we swallow after thoroughly masticating, with no apologies, our upper plate.

* * *

In a recent Saturday Evening Post there was an article by Frank Condon about golfers. We don't know a caddie from a birdie, but if anybody wants a bulldog putter, "Mr. H. L. Wilson once threw a bulldog putter seventy-five yards out into the Pacific Ocean from the velvet green of Pebble Beach, and it is still in the ocean."

ball player might not like golf" . . . "Percy Marmont tried California for a while and became dissatisfied with its golf courses that he returned to England" . . . "Asked if he played, James Dunn replied, 'A little, but I haven't played since I've been to California,' . . . 'If there is any reason why George Abbott would like to live in sunny California, it is because the courses seem easier out there.'

All of which proves something or something.

* * *

The jobless males can sleep on benches,

But what about the workless wenches?

* * *

All of which reminds us of that snappy old quotation by Burns, "Gars auld claes look amast as weel's the new." Which certainly with Sam Blythe to prove that a leaves no doubt about it.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Carmel has always prided itself two sailors on shore leave in Italy, on the fact that none of the cottages and homes have street numbers. Since the first artist hung his smock in the village, it has been the custom to direct strangers by the color of the houses, the number of trees passed and usually the type of fence nearby.

Finding a house in Carmel often has necessitated the use of a compass, rough diagrams and sufficient gasoline to last for several hours. Probably this feature has had something to do with bringing many explorers as visitors to Carmel.

Oddly enough, however, there are street numbers in Carmel and they are located on more than two dozen homes in one particular residential section. One cottage on Casonava street has had a street number on its front porch long before any of the present pioneers arrived in the village by the way of the Salinas-Monterey road. (It was then a road).

Familiar sights of the eminent elite of the village during the course of the last seven days: Jeffers hiding out in his tower as dashing co-eds arrive to have him pen his name on his latest book. Mayor Herbert Heron eating peanuts. John B. Jordan returning from a hotelman's convention. Arthur Hill Gilbert, the artist, coming over from his home in Monterey to get his mail at the Carmel postoffice.

* * *

Unfamiliar sights of the equally eminent elite of the village: Lincoln Steffens standing on a Salinas street corner . . . a Carmel resident passes in an automobile and inquires of the distinguished journalist if he has moved to Salinas. The dignified Mr. Steffens replied with the well known five-finger proboscis salute.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell discussing the possibility of a competition tennis match between them and the members of the Carmel business association.

* * *

It is difficult to realize that "Oh, Sailor, Behave," a much heralded moving picture was taken from the sophisticated comedy, "See Naples and Die," which played in Carmel last year. The picture dealt with the adventures of

Why is a Weekly?

Taking it by and large, "Why is a Weekly?"

Lend me your ear a minute or two and I'll tell you: In the first place, a weekly paper goes into the home and stays there for the whole week—that's one reason why it's called a weekly—while the daily goes out when the day is over, sometimes before, and that is probably why it's called a daily. The weekly is read by at least five to twelve people, and the daily by about half that number.

The influence of the serious weekly is far greater upon the thoughtful mind than the paper which is skimmed through and thrown aside. You never find weeklies cluttering up the floor or left on the seats of street cars. The subjects of a weekly paper of distinction are chosen carefully and have an intimate bearing on life—that is, the current political trend, literature, drama, and those things that have been tested and proved to help one find his way more easily about this world we live in.

That is, by and large, the mission of the weekly newspaper and in fulfilling that mission it is of fundamental value in the homes of the community where it is published.

—Town Crier.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
is a WEEKLY

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The Carmel
Pine Cone

Three Carmel Youths Stranded on Bay When Squall Overturns Craft

Three prominent Carmel youths narrowly escaped losing their lives last Saturday when the boat they were sailing in overturned on Monterey bay leaving them stranded several miles from shore.

The three youths, John Sayers, 19, Andrew Walls, 19 and Alfred Durney, 18, managed to cling to the sides of the overturned boat, paddling it along until they reached a deserted fishing schooner. There they climbed aboard and waited to be rescued.

Durney was nearly unconscious from exposure and exhaustion. The three started out Saturday afternoon on a short pleasure trip from the municipal wharf. When they were returning at about 6:30 o'clock in the evening, a terrific squall struck the boat, overturning it. All three were thrown into the water and swam for sometime before they were able to cling to the sides of the overturned boat. Then they headed for the fishing schooner, anchored more than half a mile away from where the accident occurred.

From 6:30 until 9:15 o'clock, the three remained stranded on the schooner. It was not until then that a fishing craft, manned by G. Cuteno, sighted the three and took them aboard the boat. He headed for Monterey, where

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J. F. DEVENDORF
President

they were taken to the hospital for medical treatment.

Durney was in a serious condition from the effects of exposure and exhaustion, but recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital several hours later. Walls and Sayers were none the worse for the experience.

But for the fact that all three were good swimmers, there would have been little chance of their being rescued alive. During the first hours they were on the bay, they were tossed back and forth against the boat by strong waves. Only by constant swimming did they keep themselves from being carried out to sea.

According to Sayers, who is the son of C. M. Sayers, Carmel wood carver, he and his two companions had given up practically all hope of being rescued, when they were sighted by the fishing schooner. He said that another fifteen minutes of waiting and they would have been unable to hang on any longer. He explained that they were too far from shore to attempt to swim back with any assurance of safety.

Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. The atonement of Christ reconciles man to God, not God to man; for the divine Principle of Christ is God, and how can God propitiate Himself? Christ is Truth, which reaches no higher than itself. The fountain can rise no higher than its source" (p. 18).

Carmel Burglar Is Sent to San Quentin

Don Lawrence, recently of Carmel, has added to the population at San Quentin penitentiary with his presence.

Lawrence plead guilty last week in the superior court at Salinas of having broken into Imelman's sport shop in Carmel and having escaped with \$500 worth of loot. He asked for probation which was denied and he was sentenced to from one to five years at San Quentin.

Jack Shores, his companion in the burglary, plead not guilty and demanded a jury trial. His case has been set for May 6. Shores claims he was in Monterey at the time of the burglary.



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EDITORIAL

VIVE LE ROI!

Optimistically, Carmel welcomes a change in its municipal administration, and greets enthusiastically the two new councilmen who are to be the hope of the next four years. Just that many years ago, Jessamine Rockwell and Ross Bonham were so welcomed in an election that protested the planning of Carmel's future as projected by Charles Henry Cheney. Monday, in protest of another city planning project, the administration ticket was defeated.

Councilman-elect John C. Catlin, the probable next mayor of Carmel, said recently, "If my observation of ten years has not led me into error, the people of Carmel want nothing quite so much as to be left alone and in peace." Election results would seem to prove that statement. Going a step further, Carmel doesn't even want plans made for its future.

Which has in it, we must agree, a big seed of hope. Fear of the town's improvement by surfaced streets and advancements toward modernism have resulted in two complete turn-overs in the council in the last four years. Certainly this is indication enough that the people want no such improvements, nor do they want plans made now for improvements in the future.

The PINE CONE has believed that plans should be made now in order to prevent a future Carmel, less amenable to things aesthetic, from building in conventional lines. The PINE CONE has feared the future too much, has had not enough confidence in the people who make up, and who come here to make up the town's electorate. Four years ago we were insistent that a plan must be established then, or our streets would be concreted in straight lines, curb to curb. Today, the streets are in practically the same untouched state, and by a majority vote, the people have said "leave them untouched, and trust the future people of Carmel to hold them safe and unspoiled."

This, in our belief, is the great lesson of Monday's election, and in it we feel a new confidence in the artistic growth of the village. We are not going to dread the changes of policy that new blood brings to an administrative body. Both John C. Catlin and Robert E. Norton have lived many years in Carmel, and have absorbed the atmosphere of the village. They are not for making it a big town, or even a city. They are both on record for economy of government, for no special assessments or increase in taxation, and will work for the best interests of Carmel.

In a way, the election may be considered a distinct victory for the old-timers, and for the believers in a village untouched by the modern trend of commercialism. John C. Catlin is a lawyer turned blacksmith, the builder of artistic hand-wrought iron things, a man who has given up city life and the contacts of an extensive law practice for simplicity and the village atmosphere. Robert Norton, a real estate man, has lived practically his entire life here, and he knows the value of the Carmel idea. With Herbert Heron, Clara B. Kellogg and John B. Jordan on the council with them, Carmel is pretty safe to carry-on as a village of distinction.

GIVE THEM A CHEER

As Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell and Ross Bonham pass out of the picture, temporarily

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

SARGASSO SEA

From leagues of seaweed-spinning calm
(Dun ocean-acres bland as balm)
A saga bloomed to overleap
The weirdest wonders of the deep.

From currents coiling a wide arm
Round waters drowsy as a farm,
A story steeped of ogreish tides,
Seducing sails, like lost white brides,

Into a ghostly oasis,
A port for prows that would not kiss
Awaiting wharves, yet never wed
Oblivion in ocean's bed.

There ships from all the shores of earth,
Beaked prowlers out of fiord and firth,
Winged galleons blown from the south,
Were huddle-like strange herds in drouth.

There, drawn by slyly sucking streams,
Swag-sosomed bows nudged rotting beams,
And miles of masts thrust splintered spines
Thru dull skies like denuded pines.

There, snared in the gigantic ebb
Of waves that wove a scummy web,
Lay gorgeous cargoes, crumbled news
And skeletal, forgotten crews—

Locked in a limbo that could free
Them only from a ghouliah sea
When fancy's mariners had tracked
Their fate in sturdy fleets of fact.

Lori Petri

INLANDER

They spoke of many a sundry thing,
Of corn, of flocks, of gales,
Of harvest yields, of drouth, of rain,
He dreamed of wind-borne sails.

He could not mow a single swath,
Or break the earth with plow,
But that he saw a silver way
Made by a gleaming prow.

In every wind that stirred the wheat
He heard the grey gulls cry,
The only ships he ever knew
Were cloud ships in the sky.

He died—tall grass above him blows,
And white tipped daisies sway
In little waves, like those at sea
Upon a summer day.

Genevieve Frazer

at least, let's give them a hearty cheer for four years' labor honestly done in Carmel's service. At best, the job of a councilman in Carmel is a thankless one. Only kicks may be hoped for by the incumbents. There is no pay, even in gratitude. We pitchfork them out at the end of their terms, and don't care much whether or not the tines pierce the flesh.

The PINE CONE did not support either Mrs. Rockwell or Mr. Bonham for the council four years ago. Between that day of their election until now, our admiration for them has grown steadily with the passing of time. Their thought has been for Carmel, and unselfishly they have worked for Carmel, giving hours of each day to the city's affairs. They have used care and judgment in their official acts. They have been true friends of the village.

So we take off our hat to councilwoman and councilman, say our "Well done," and express our thanks. We join with hundreds of other Carmelites in a cheer for Jessamine Rockwell and Ross Bonham, who have ably carried on.

SAY IT WITH PLANTS

A very handsome addition to the employment fund was made possible by the Carmel Woman's Club garden section, who engineered a plant sale at the Sunset School grounds last Saturday, and netted a hundred dollars for the good work. Each year, this department of the women's organization has made a distinct contribution to the community happiness through either a flower show, a garden contest, or some similar undertaking.

Always they have been successful, and have merited the high praise that resulted. This spring's affair, less spectacular than some of the others, but planned to meet a particular condition of need, must not be slighted because of its lack of display. A great amount of hard work went to the planning and carrying through of the sale. A large number of women labored to make it the success that it was. To the Carmel Woman's Club garden section many thanks are due from the people of the town.

KEEP THE BEACH INVOLATE

The prompt uprising of citizens to protect the sand dunes against encroachments of any kind, brought a speedy reversal of the city council's action in permitting tennis courts on the city property there, and the danger is averted. The thin edge of the wedge which would open our water front to the despoilers was hard to see, and many people who favored the movement of a public tennis court did not realize that it would undoubtedly lead to the common fate of beaches in tourist towns. From tennis courts, by the way of shower-baths, a bath house, with concessions, to hurdy-gurdies and hot-dogs, is a natural progression.

This is the second time within a few years that people having fine ideals have attempted to utilize the Carmel beach for public purposes. The community bath house, nurtured in the Woman's Club, went through its preliminary stages before the organization that gave it birth discovered how dangerous it might prove, and strangled it. Such movements, imbued with the finest of intentions, are apt to spring up at

any time, and are the more dangerous because they appear so innocent.

There are now in Carmel a certain few who can only see our sand dunes and beach as an aid to business, and want them enlivened by the attractions of a resort town. They know that the first break in the walls of Carmel convention must be seemingly innocuous. If tennis courts are allowed there, they can argue more readily for a bath house. With a bath house, they can muscle in with concessions. Once through the barriers, they will soon have all they desire there, and Carmel's beach will be just one more of the board-walks and Pikes that mar the Pacific Coast.

How easy it is to slip the first narrow wedge in, this tennis court project shows. The employment commission saw in it only the opportunity to give added work to the needy. The club women viewed it as a children's playground project. Without the

opportunity for discussion, or that more careful second thought which might have showed the dangers, it came before the council and was acted upon with startling suddenness. Before most people realized that the barriers had been broached, they were down in ruins. Actual work was begun, and trees that had taken years to grow, were dropped and mutilated.

There must be some way to protect our beach and sand dunes from invasion, or at least make invasion possible only after study, discussion and a vote of the residents of Carmel. It should not be so that the council, simply by passing a motion or resolution, could allow tennis courts or a bath house, or anything of permanent construction to be placed on the city-owned properties of our water front. Let the new council investigate the matter, and find a legal means of safeguarding the beach to the people.

defeated for the nomination by a last minute combination of Estee and Bidwell.

Bidwell, who was a wine grower, mistook the sentiment of his constituents, when, after nomination, he pulled up all his grape vines and went out of the business. His democrat opponent, Irvin of Siskiyou, a cattleman, defeated him that fall.

Again, in 1883, John Catlin came to Monterey, and lived for a year with Dr. Stewart, while his eyes were being given attention. In 1901, Catlin lived a winter in Pacific Grove. Always, from a boy, he was interested in Carmel and its wondrous beach, and made frequent excursions over the hill.

■ ■

Thirty-five years ago this summer, I walked into an office in Sacramento and asked a young man in the outer room if Judge A. P. Catlin was in.

"What do you want to see Dad about?" inquired the young man, and I sat down and told John C. Catlin my business. I saw him frequently that summer during my stay in the capital, and we became friendly. Then I lost all

began fashioning raw iron into forms of beauty, became the village blacksmith.

Men in public office frequently announce that they are going into retirement and then, after they have rested for a few months, worked in their garden read some books, they plunge into bigger undertakings than they have ever attempted before. Judge Jackson H. Ralston, who frequently visits in Carmel and who has dozens of friends here, is no exception.

For 46 years he practiced law and became one of the most celebrated attorneys on political problems. For some time he had been looking around for the excuse of ill health to retire. It never came. Five years ago he took things into his own hands, closed his office in Washington, D. C., and came to settle down in Santa Clara valley.

He took life easy for a month; he loafed around the house, read the books which he always wanted to, but never had the chance; then he became tired of not doing anything and so he commenced work on a book of international law and procedure which was recently published. That done, he is now writing a second volume and making preparations for a third. Is he retired? Certainly not. He is more active than he ever was although he is now 75 years old.

Judge Ralston was born into a family of lawyers. His father served in the Illinois legislature with Lincoln and Douglas. Back in 1902, he was the American agent and counsel in the case against Mexico regarding the pious fund of California for the benefit of the California missions. Over 1,500,000 Mexican pesos were demanded. This was the first dispute submitted to the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague under the Hague peace convention. Ralston's reputation was made when he came out victorious.

In Washington for 25 years he was the attorney for the American Federation of Labor and personal attorney for Samuel Gompers, the president.

Of significant interest to Carmel is the fact that Judge Ralston is to debate next Monday in Pacific Grove on the subject of single tax—an event which will be attended by many local friends. And, by the way, during his visit on the peninsula Judge Ralston is scheduled to spend several days in Carmel at the home of friends here.

■ ■

Here's what Pop Warner of Stanford thinks of Gordon Campbell, told by Mark Kelly of the Los Angeles Examiner:

"Gordon Campbell, the Stanford football player, will be the greatest quarterback that the Indians have had since the days of Mike Murphy and Spud Lewis," in the opinion of Pop Warner.

The Cardinal mentor told me that he will shift Campbell from left halfback to quarter as he wants an agile player, with a good football brain in that position, instead of a fullback type such as he has used in recent years.

Campbell, in addition to being a good ball carrier, is one of the smartest of football players. He makes a careful study of all opponents, can tell their weaknesses and knows how to take advantage of every situation.

With Warner planning to use the double spinner, his attack should be more versatile than ever with a fast man like Campbell in the quarterback berth.

People Talked About

The genteel art of dueling has staged among the colleges. Never ten by Irene Alexander, and set to music by Tom Cator:



Van Wyck Brooks' latest biography, "The Life of Emerson," published by E. P. Dutton and Co., New York, is receiving very complimentary comment from the reviewers. Says John Macy, in the *New York Times Book Review*, "This critical biographer is one of the wise young voices of our time, and in this book he speaks the best word that he has yet spoken, though surely not the last, in the essays on civilization which began with 'The Wine of the Puritans' and include the arousing 'America's Coming of Age.' "

Van Wyck Brooks, while instructor in English at Stanford University, came to Carmel where he married Eleanor Kenyon Stimson in 1911, and spent that and several subsequent summers here. His first book, "The Wine of the Puritans" had been published in 1909; his second, "The Malady of the Ideal," mostly written in Carmel, was published in 1913. In the first Forest Theater production of "Alice in Wonderland," He played the part of the Walrus.

"The time has come," the Walrus said.

Just a year ago Thomas Vincent Cator passed away, the sudden death from heart disease a shock to the entire community, where he was intimately known and loved.

From *Inchling*, just published by Birchard, I quote the lyric writ-

"Soft silver bells are calling,
They're calling me away
To lands of mystic beauty
Where purple fountains play;
To some far distant valley
Where lily buds unfold,
And deep down in their petals
I'll find my bright wings of gold."

John Catlin, councilman elect and probable next mayor of Carmel, has every right to consider himself a resident of the Monterey peninsula. It was in 1876, during the very famous Republican convention at Monterey, when John Bidwell, M. M. Estee and Judge A. P. Catlin, John's father, fought for the gubernatorial nomination, that John first came to the peninsula. Although a small boy at the time, he remembers well that exciting contest, where his father had a plurality of the wanted a chance to live in the delegation during most of the time open, to work with his hands. Al-

track of him for ten years.

Our next meeting was in the Gianduja restaurant in the Latin quarter of San Francisco one night, while at dinner. He came to our table with a "Hello, Perry," I answered with a "Hello, John," and we picked up the friendship where it had left off a decade before. John, with his brother Harry, and Sydney Robertson, was in the practice of law with offices in the Mills building. For several years, we ate dinner together almost every evening. Then I came to Carmel.

Another stretch of ten years, and Catlin blew into my life for the third time when he came to Carmel to live. Again we picked up where we had left off. In the meantime, his brother Harry had passed away, and John who had been devoted to the younger brother, had soured on the law. He his father had a plurality of the wanted a chance to live in the

with a fast man like Campbell in the quarterback berth.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Clear warm weather on the Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Clinton B. Hale and Miss E. P. Chamberlain, L. A. Hopkins and daughter, of Santa Barbara; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sage of Up-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay of New York who, for the past fortnight, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee at their Pebble Beach place, returned last night from a camping trip down the Carmel coast and in the Big Sur country. With them were the Misses Gertrude Conway and Bernice Black of New York who are making an extended visit at the Cypress Point Club.

Fred G. Strong is the second of the local postoffice force to take his annual two weeks' vacation. Fred Myler returned to his duties last Monday.

Van Wyck Brooks, one-time Carmelite, author of "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" and "The Pilgrimage of Henry James," has recently finished the "Life of Emerson." Mr. and Mrs. Brooks with their two sons have made their home here for some time. Mrs.

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The Raincheck golf tournaments held every Saturday at the Cypress Point Club are finding increased favor with a large group of San Francisco and peninsula folk. Mrs. Byington Ford and Mr. Francis McComas captured honors in the most recent tourney.

Considerable entertaining is being done in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clymer Brooke of Boston who are honeymooning at Hotel Del Monte. Following their Del Monte stay, the Brookes will continue to San Francisco and Tahiti.

Plans have been completed for the Spanish barbecue and rodeo to be held at San Clemente, Del Monte's dude ranch, on Sunday. Many of the Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley group will be present to cheer their favorite cowboys and a gala time is anticipated. Lovely San Clemente is but one hour by motor up the Carmel Valley from Hotel Del Monte.

Arrangements are fast going ahead for the Del Monte Kennel club show to be held on the hotel grounds on June 19th. Many San Francisco and peninsula folk are regular exhibitors at the Del Monte shows.

Highlands Inn guests over the week-end indicate that the tourist season is starting early this year, and they are coming from all directions. New York State leads in number, being represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Frank G. Hall of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Skelding of Rye and Miss Clara E. Massey of Watertown.

Other easterners are Ella Aurora Love, Aurora, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Keeler and son Marston W. Keeler of Whitinsville, Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Crosby of Topeka, Kansas.

The north is represented by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B. London of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Seattle. The south by Jack Cooley of El Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walden of Santa Paula; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Sobieski of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James Whittemore and Miss Margaret Whittemore, Mrs.

Clinton B. Hale and Miss E. P. Chamberlain, L. A. Hopkins and daughter, of Santa Barbara; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sage of Up-land.

Concert Organist Here

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes of Evanston, Illinois, were visitors in Carmel this week. Mr. Barnes is on a concert tour, and recently dedicated the new Los Angeles First Congregational Church organ. He is the author of a book entitled *The Contemporary American Organ*, and is himself an organ builder. His wife, Edith McMillan Barnes, is a pianist of note and plays the piano part to the organ and piano numbers on her husband's programs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes spoke enthusiastically of Carmel as a place to live and work. They much prefer it to Peterborough, the famous MacDowell colony on the East coast.

Wonder-Child Coming

Harry Cykman, 9-year-old wonder-child, who has set San Franciscans on fire with his violin playing, will give a recital in the Green Room of the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough, on Monday at 4 p.m.

Master Cykman has played often with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and already critics are comparing him with Yehudi Menuhin, and referring to him in terms of the highest praise.

This child master-performer may be heard in Carmel for children, 25¢ and for adults, 50¢—thanks to the efforts of Carmel's gifted impresario, Marie Gordon.

Missionary Society to Hold Meeting April 29

The Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, April 29, instead of Wednesday, its regular day. There will be a talk by Mrs. E. Murray of Pacific Grove, well-known on the Peninsula as a speaker of insight and charm. Mrs. Murray has late information of the flooded district of China in the year 1887 and the present year when 200 missionaries are going to that country. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Guild hall of the Community Church.

New Ford on Display At Carmel Garage

Complete details of the new V-8 cylinder Ford car for which orders can now be placed were made public here today by L. H. Levinson of the Carmel garage, local Ford dealer.

The new Ford is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8 cylinder engine develops 65 horsepower and is capable of 75 miles per hour.

Fourteen body types of modern streamline design are offered by the Ford people. A four cylinder engine developing 50 horsepower also can be supplied with any of these new body types at a lower price.

Numerous mechanical advances are incorporated in the new car. These embrace a synchronized side and Mrs. James Whittemore and Miss Margaret Whittemore, Mrs.

down-draft carburetor and carburetor silencer, automatic spark control, fuel pump and rear fuel tank. Other improvements include a newly-designed rear spring, new type shock absorbers, large four-wheel brakes. The chassis and running gear are cushioned by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links. The body is insulated from the frame by rubber pads.

The first day that the new Ford went on the floor at the Carmel garage, the interest of the people in this new car was shown by the fact that over 900 visited the showrooms, many signing up for demonstrations.

Former Carmel Girl Has Narrow Escape in Plane

Afton Lewis, remembered by old-time Carmelites as a pretty child in early Forest Theater children's plays, cousin of Louis Lewis who lives at 5th and San Carlos, is recovering from cuts and bruises, the result of an accident that nearly proved fatal at Mills Field, San Francisco, last Sunday. Miss Lewis' plane came hurtling to the ground when, in a solo flight, it collided with a passenger plane piloted by Paul Sanmartino.

The plane crashed in view of hundreds of visitors to the airport, and it was at first believed that Miss Lewis was critically injured. However, she had escaped with minor injuries, and is now back at her home in San Francisco, convalescent. The passenger plane,

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AND

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Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

Telephone Monterey 294

Have YOU a Spare tire Around the Waistline?

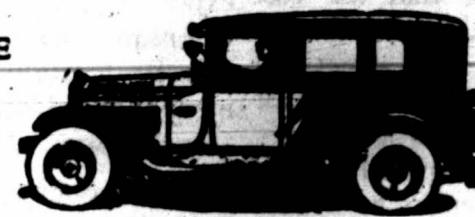


The wrong corset will only emphasize the roll of flesh around the waistline. A Spencer, designed especially for you, will not only conceal it, but will correct it! Telephone for free figure study.

Carmel 57

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CARMEL

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You can now ride for
25¢
8 Blocks
1 or 2 Persons

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Boarding and Day School for
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Carmel, California

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From one pleasant environment
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Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.

RATES

Single \$2.50 to \$4.00 Twin beds \$5.00 to \$6.00
Double \$3.50 to \$5.00 Suites, a day \$6.00 to \$15.00

Home charm . . . downtown

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Dolores Street Carmel

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CLARENCE H.
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Dentist
Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.

Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.

City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.

City Attorney
Argyll Campbell
City Offices.

Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.
Fire & Police
John B. Jordan
Water & Light
Ross E. Benham
Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell
Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg
Post Office, Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th
Carmelina,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th
Theatres:
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.
Unity Hall.
Dolores, between 8th and 9th
Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)
Postal Telegraph
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Garbage Man,
City Hall, Box at foot of stairs.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California

EDWARD S. TREZEVANT

Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing

MEETINGS
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Individual Teaching and Healing
daily. Telephone 718

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
LINCOLN STREET

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
6:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

"Snap" Nelson Hurt
in Fall From Horse

"Snap" Nelson, otherwise known as Lee Sage, Carmel cowboy-author and now acting in the films in the south is this week in a Los Angeles hospital recovering from six broken ribs suffered when he was thrown from a horse.

The accident occurred last Saturday while he was working in a picture with Harry Carey, wild west star. Nelson was acting in a film based on a story he adapted for the movies. According to word received here by friends of his, Nelson will be confined to the hospital for at least seven weeks.

New Feature Added
to Benefit Program

Added color to the already elaborate program to be given as part of the Carmel benefit show next Friday night was promised today when it was announced that the Monterey presidio band will play several numbers.

As a balance to the poignant

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT or Rest Home for invalids or chronic cases. Diets a specialty. Complete and expert care with private room from \$75 a month up. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

Expert Watch Repairing

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Prices Reasonable

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Treatment at Patient's Residence
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comedy to be featured during the show, Claire Lee, premier dancer of the Brooklyn Strand theatre, and her partner, Richard Stuart, will offer five numbers of a program that won considerable praise in sophisticated Hollywood. Stuart previously danced with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

New Dress Shop With
Old Carmel Friends

Helen Cooke Wilson is opening a dress shop in her building, "The Bloomin' Basement," on Ocean avenue, where the Carmelita Shop used to be, and Wanda Leslie, who was owner of the Carmelita Shop will be associated with Mrs. Wilson.

Helen Cooke, as a girl of fifteen years of age, was the leading lady in the opening performance of the Forest Theatre, and has been closely associated with dramatic affairs and social doings in Carmel ever since. She has a host of friends on the peninsula who will help her make her new venture a success.

Mrs. Leslie, who knows the business of catering to feminine taste in gowns thoroughly, recently closed out the Carmelita Shop in the same location. Announcements will soon be made of the name and time of opening of the venture.

Spring Festival for
Girl Scout Fund

Saturday, April 30, promises to be a busy day for Chief Gus and Officer Guth down on San Antonio at the foot of ninth. Mothers and fathers, big brothers and sisters, and all the small fry will be drawn thither by the Spring Festival sponsored by the Girl Scout Council to raise funds for an enlarged program and for a rapidly increasing enrollment of scouts.

In the afternoon, there will be a woman's bridge, in the delightful home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis while in the walled garden will be a garden party for boys and girls, featuring a fish pond, archery, rides on a pony or in a pony cart, hot dogs, ice cream cones and other delights. In the evening the tennis courts will be the scene of a moonlight dance, with first class music, while in the house bridge will be played by couples less actively inclined.

Tickets for both afternoon and evening bridge will be \$2 a table; for the dance 50 cents per person; for the Garden party 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, and the special features such as the pony, etc., will be at prices suitable to depressed pocketbooks. Every admission entitles the guest to refreshments. Tickets to the bridge parties and the dance are limited in number, and can be obtained from members of the Scout Council. If the evening does not

produce a suitable moon, the dance will be held at the Girl Scout House, Lincoln and 6th.

Members of the Council include Mrs. Chester Shepherd, Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Julian Burnette, Mrs. Fenlon Foster, Mrs. R. C. DeYoe, Mrs. Gregory Illanes, Mrs. Laura Grey, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and Mrs. F. W. Haasis.

An interesting song and piano recital will be given at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club house on Friday evening, May 13, with Frances Leidig, soprano, and Mary Ingels, pianist, assisted by Alice Lingley as accompanist, the featured artists. A program of well-selected songs and piano concert numbers promises fine entertainment for peninsula music lovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boyer of Oakland are among Hotel Del Monte guests.

THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building, Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

SUN DIAL APARTMENTS

Monte Verde at Seventh

New, modern, comfortable, attractive, steam heat. Planned for particular people. Apply Mrs. Hamlin, telephone Carmel 824 for rates.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room cottage with garage. Three blocks from town. Telephone 1037-J, Carmel.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished sunny bungalow, 5 rooms and bath and garage. Is suitable for business and residence. 7th and San Carlos Sts. Inquire at Telephone office.

FOR RENT: Sunny apartments and rooms with bath. Moderate rates by day, week, or month. McPhilips Rooms and Apartments. 5th and San Carlos. Telephone 76-W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front room with adjoining bath; single or double. One block from beach. Meals if desired. Phone 465 Carmel

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves, complete baths; centrally located, near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN wishes girl to share home with her. Address Box 631, Carmel.

STENOGRAPHER of ten years experience wishes any kind of office work, or will take dictation and type manuscripts, letters, etc. at home. Carmel 401 or 1154.

Here in Carmel

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Garbage Man,
City Hall, Box at foot of stairs.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,
ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CAR-
MEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF., FOR
APRIL 1, 1932.

State of California
County of Monterey ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Perry Newberry, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation, Carmel, Cal.; Editor Perry Newberry, Carmel, California; Business Manager, Ranald Cockburn, Carmel, California.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation, Perry Newberry, Ranald Cockburn, all of Carmel, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is not required. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

PERRY NEWBERRY

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March 1932.

F. O. ROBBINS

(Seal.)

(My commission expires March 26, 1934.)

Airplane Getting Bird's Eye View of Feminine Charms Draws Protest

Great sakes of nudism! It's happened.

No longer can the elite, feminine members of the village worship the sun in their own backyards.

Those rich rays of health that cure every ill of the body; that bring strength to weakened muscles and brown the skin you love to touch, can no longer be theirs for the asking . . . at least not unless some legal action is taken.

No matter how tall or how thick the walls around a backyard are constructed, milady's charms can not be kept from the eyes of the public. For an aeronautical firm with Salinas as the base is depending on the natural resources of the village to increase their business.

It all started several weeks ago when the wife of a prominent lage all burned up.

Carmel resident was basking in the sun in the privacy of her backyard. An airplane circled around the locality of her house for some ten minutes and then disappeared. Since that eventful day, the airplane returned for half a dozen visits until the good lady's suspicions were aroused and she was forced to discontinue her sun baths.

According to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, an injunction against the operator of the airplane could be obtained. But first complaint must be sworn out—an action which no lady would consent to do because of the subsequent publicity.

As a result, the Carmel feminists are all up in the air. Why have the sun if you cannot absorb its natural, health-giving rays?

SECOND SHOWING of the NEW FORD

V-8

at our
show room

SUNDAY APRIL 17

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Even if you were one of the hundreds
that viewed the

NEW FORD

at our initial showing last week, come
in again. We will have a different
model on our floor for your inspection

SUNDAY ONLY



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L. H. LEVINSON

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Your Blue & White—Red & White merchant is one of the thousands who are banded together to provide the finest and purest foods at daily prices that you will instantly recognize as low. You may be assured that when you entrust your food wants to him, he will have your interest at heart.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MILK Red & White has that fresh-like flavor Tall tin 5c

M. J. B.
Coffee
Per lb. 35c

Famous for
fine flavor

Breakfast Cereals
Rice Pops, pkg. 11c
Wheat Pops, pkg 9c

Tidbits of Health

KIDDIES! Send two package tops from "POPS" to Foodtown Kitchens, Chicago, Illinois, and receive a Toy Pop Gun FREE!

Old Dutch
5c

The cleanser that makes
everything spic and span

23-oz. Bottle Hacienda

Salad Oil
25c

A pure refined vegetable
oil for cooking and
table uses

No. 1 Tin Sledge (Cohue)

Salmon
15c

Fancy, medium red
caught in Alaskan
waters

16-oz. Jar Hacienda

Peanut Butter
18c

Relished in luncheon or
picnic sandwiches

RED & WHITE

Cake Flour

Lge. pkg. 27c

Approved by Good Housekeeping
Institute. Makes lighter, fluffier
cakes

Hacienda

Sandwich Pickles
15c

A tempting relish
or sandwich filler

Hormel

Vegetable Soup

Lge. Tin 15c

Flavor sealed—each tin
its own kettle

No. 2½ Tin Hacienda
Peaches
19c

Your choice of luscious
halves or slices of fanciest
fruit

No. 1 Tin Lindsey
Ripe Olives
2 for 15c

The popular picnic
size

Tall Tins Calo
Dog Food
3 for 25c

His master's choice

Ohio Blue Tip

Matches
6 lg. boxes 23c

Each match a
perfect light

No. 2 Tin Hacienda

String Beans
20c

Tender, green beans,
packed like asparagus

Red & White
Chocolate
29c

Ground for delightful
beverages

LUX FLAKES for all fine laundering

Large pkg. 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Always Fresh — Always Clean — Always Low Priced

The Owner Serves . . . The Buyer Saves

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Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel

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Dolores Street near Post Office